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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

*A
Little
Rose Book*

1923.

Robert E. Hughes

Rose Specialist and Nurseryman

6365, Main str.

WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y.

near Buffalo.

Read Carefully Before Ordering

Why order early. All orders are filled in rotation as received last season. Hundreds of late orders were returned. Acknowledgment of your order will be made at once.

I ship by Express and Parcel Post, the latter being the most satisfactory. Customers wanting roses shipped by Parcel Post kindly remit 30 cents per doz plants when ordering. This applies to all orders East of the Mississippi River.

Shipping Season. Commences in early April.

Fall Shipments. About November 15th, people ordering roses for fall delivery must order at least ten roses.

We Reserve the right to omit an item, to balance a shortage in remittance due, also to add to your order if you have over remitted.

C. O. D. Orders must be accompanied by at least 25 % deposit.

Package is free except when sold at the hundred rate.

Substitution. Kindly name a few additional varieties for substitution in case we are sold out of some sorts. With a world shortage in roses, late orders calling for numerous varieties cannot usually be filled without some substitution.

Complaints must be made upon receipt of goods, and will be rectified if we have made any mistake.

Guarantee. We guarantee our plants true to name, and to reach you in good growing condition. If found otherwise they must be returned to us immediately and we will return your money. Following the custom of the trade and not knowing the treatment they will have when received, we do not guarantee none will die.

Our Nursery of 12 acres is situated on Main St., half mile east of Williamsville, a suburb of Buffalo, N. Y. Street cars pass our door. Cars leave Main St., Buffalo City Line on the hour and half hour.

JOIN THE AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY

By all means, become a member. Simply send membership fee of \$3.00 to the Secretary, John C. Wister, 606 Finance Building, Philadelphia, Pa., and he will send you the publications issued by the Society, including the Beautiful Rose Annual which is issued in March.

All officers of the Society donate their time and services and pay their own travelling expenses to the various meetings held during the year.

Will you not support this Society which has done so much for Rose lovers?

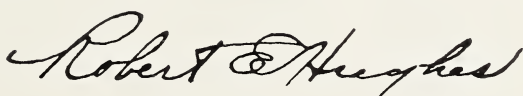
MY ROSES

In presenting my new catalog, I wish to thank my many friends and patrons for their esteemed and continued patronage, for I fully realize that the growth in business is to a large extent attributed to the many kind recommendations of my customers. My roses, with the exception of the climbers, (which are never budded), are all budded on hardy stocks to which they show an affinity.

This discretion in selecting stocks has placed my roses in a class by themselves. Witness the failure of the roses Los Angeles and Willowmere to do well in gardens generally, simply because growers bud them on Multiflora Stock. These same roses and my beautiful yellows are much superior budded on G. Rosamaine **that never suckers**. This is the **new** stock that produced the winning blooms at the International Rose Show held in Paris, France, both in 1919 and 1921. If the public would only consider for a minute they would find that these winnings **have a significance for them** which they have not, up to the present, fully appreciated. It is only within the past few years that I am reaping the benefits of this new enterprise. and the season just closed has been the most successful one.

In selecting roses for the garden, it is important they have well ripened wood. Roses grown on light or boggy lands are invariably soft wooded, making their growth in the autumn too late to ripen well, consequently, many roses die back when set out or die altogether. My plants are **hard grown** and will not die back. The Hybrid Tea Roses run from 24 to 30 inches in height, and are all dormant field-grown. In conclusion, I confidently ask the public for a fair share of their patronage, which will be fully appreciated, and with the assurance that the accompanying list of roses contains the cream of their respective sections.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Robert E. Hughes". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the text "Yours faithfully,".

Rose Specialist

Williamsville, N.Y.



LIEUT. CHAURE

Cultural Directions

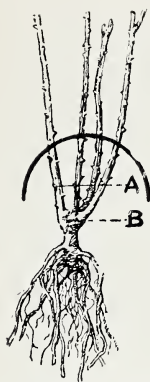
LOCATION—Choose the best position in your garden, as open as possible to fresh air. Do not plant near trees and keep away from hedges and shrubbery. Roses do not require constant sunshine. Do not plant annuals near your roses, they resent it.

SOIL—Roses are by no means arbitrary as regards to soil or how could they come so universally good from widely different soils and locations. If your soil is heavy clay, and wet, drain it by digging two feet and putting in six inches of cinders, ashes or small stones, in the bottom for drainage. Lighten the top eighteen inches by the addition of good garden soil and well-rotted manure, one-third of each, mix thoroughly the clay, garden soil and manure. Roses resent all black soil as it contains too much acid, but do well in soil composed of fine roots found under old sod. Never elevate your rose bed except the location is low as elevated beds dry out rapidly.

PLANTING—My roses are all low-budded and should be planted with the union one inch below the level. This is most important. Too shallow or too deep planting spells failure. By all means plant firmly by treading the soil around the plant. When filling in the soil after planting, give one good watering to firm the soil. Dormant roses, when planted early, require little moisture until active growth starts. Hybrid Teas should be set eighteen inches apart, perpetual or one crop roses two feet apart.

PRUNING—Roses should be severely cut back, especially when planted in the spring. Your best blooms come from the low eyes, being larger near the base of the plant. Always cut the thinnest canes shortest, and all weak wood away entirely. Cut the strong branches to six or eight inches and the smaller branches to half that length.

THINNING OUT—It frequently happens as the season advances, that several small shoots appear on some plants. These should be cut off. The plant will then branch from the bottom and throw out strong canes producing beautiful autumn blooms.



B — Shows where the rose is budded.

A — Two inches higher. Shows the ground level.

Curved Circle — Four inches higher still. Shows the soil moulded up for Winter protection.

PLANT EARLY—Roses do much better when planted early. April is the growing month with its spring rains. Do not defer planting for fear of frost. My roses, being dormant, cannot be injured by early freezing. Late planted roses should be shaded for ten days and frequently watered.

FERTILIZER—Nothing is better for roses than cow manure. It can be used more liberally, besides holding more moisture than other manures. New horse manure is too heating and should only be used as a winter mulch. When one year old, it can be thoroughly mixed with soil. If manure cannot be secured, bone meal can be used with the addition of slacked lime or land plaster; this will sweeten the soil.

DISEASES AND INSECTS—Aphis, or green fly, little insects which infest the new growths in countless numbers, are best dislodged by gently spraying with the garden hose. This at the same time, cleanses the plant. Tobacco dust, usually to be had at seed stores, dusted on the plants in early morning when covered with dew, is further recommended when conditions require.

GREEN WORM—(those that eat the leaves) Apply hellibore with a small powder bellows early in the morning when the dew is upon the plants, about three or four applications a season will suffice. Both the tobacco dust and hellibore will temporarily disfigure the plant but it can be washed off by spraying with the garden hose the third day after application.

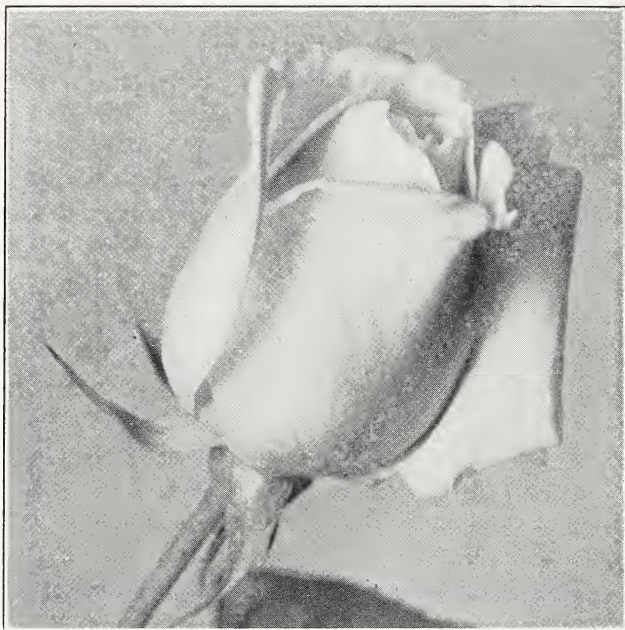
Leaf Roller—Usually appearing in May, frequently eating holes in the flower buds. This worm always harbors within a curled leaf, usually close to a flower bud. Kill him by pinching the curled leaf.

Mildew—Detected by a grayish appearance of the foliage. Usually starts on the newer growths, frequently caused by closeness in daytime and cold nights. May be held in check by applying dry sulphur in the early morning. During late summer, do not water your roses in the evening as this induces mildew.

Black Spot—Appearing as the name implies, upon the leaves, usually upon the base of the plant. Hand pick the affected leaves and burn them. The best preventative is Bordeaux Mixture applied frequently during the season.

Winter Protection

Mother Earth, hoed up about six inches around your plants, is by far the best protection. This sheds the water, thus preventing the plant from heaving up. It also keeps the plant at an even temperature. This method is much better than applying heavy manure directly against the plant. Apply the manure between the mounds, it can then be dug in in the Spring. Do not apply the manure until after several hard frosts as mice may harbor there and bark your roses, if applied early in the season.



DUTCHESS OF WELLINGTON
FOR DESCRIPTION, SEE PAGE FIVE

Hybrid Tea Roses

This class now embodies the delicate shades and delightful fragrance possessed by Tea and H. P. Roses combining, too, the vigor and more pronounced pink and crimson shades of color previously confined to the one crop rose. This class of roses has superseded all the others because of their superior constitution and **free blooming propensities**, blooming continuously until cut down by hard frost. They combine all the better traits of the two classes from which they have sprung. This great advantage together with their delightful fragrance have given them pride of place in our rose gardens today.

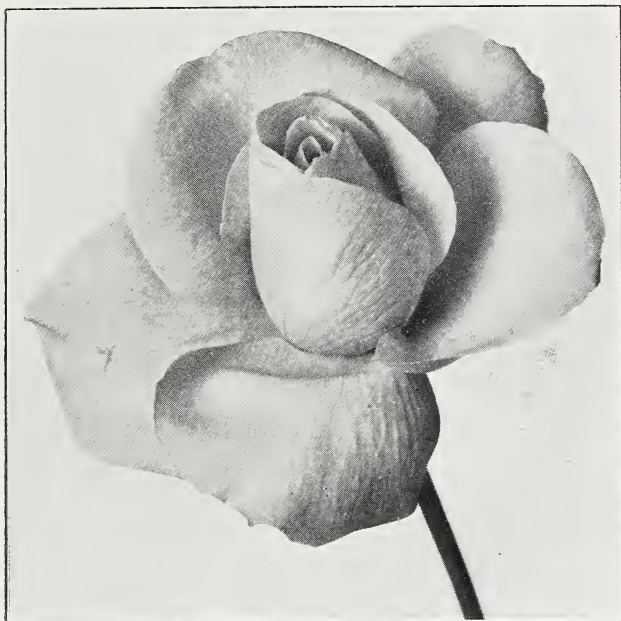
ANTOINE RIVOIRE—Fairly vigorous—**Pernet Ducher 1896**. Rosy flesh on yellow ground. Large, full and imbricated. Superb.

BETTY—(A Dickson 1905)—Coppery rose, overspread with golden yellow. Blooms are extremely large, growth very vigorous and of very free branching habit. Best in autumn. Rather thin petals which open well in wet weather.

CAROLINE TESTOUT—Vigorous—**Pernet Ducher 1890**. Salmon pink, with large globular flowers, coming perfect in all weather. It is not dainty in its requirements. It is justly popular everywhere. A rose for every garden and most reliable in any position. This will not disappoint. A sterling rose.

COLUMBIA—New. A splendid large, full, double rose of great lasting qualities. It is a strong grower, almost thornless and the brilliant rose-pink flowers are most attractive. Has been awarded three gold medals during 1920. One of the medals was given by the American Rose Society for the best rose for general outdoor cultivation. (See Cut, page seven.)

PRICES — SEE PAGE TWENTY



MADAME BUTTERFLY

FOR DESCRIPTION, SEE PAGE SIX

DUTCHESS OF WELLINGTON—We have grown over twenty-five varieties in Yellow Roses, including Rayon d'Or, Sunburst, Iona Herdman, A. H. Gray, Constance, Madame Ravary, Madame C. Lutard, Golden Emblem, Queen Mary, J. F. Barry, Lemon Queen, Le Progres, A. Goodwin and Mrs. S. Ross, and have discarded growing them, retaining only the ones named in this catalog, as being infinitely superior. We think Dutchess of Wellington, Mrs. A. Ward, Mrs. A. Riccardo and Madame Melaine Soupert the best four yellow garden roses. Our yellow roses are budded on G. A. Rosamaine stock that will not sucker.

I cannot too highly recommend Dutchess of Wellington with its intense Saffron yellow stained crimson petals, and delightful apricot fragrance. By all odds the best yellow rose that Alex Dickson and Sons disseminated. (See page four.)

FLORENCE PEMBERTON—Very vigorous—Alex. Dickson 1903, creamy white with a picotee edge of pink. At its best it is a lovely rose, and an excellent grower. Impatience to wet weather is its only fault.

GENERAL McARTHUR—(Hill 1905) Brilliant Scarlet Crimson full, fairly large, of fine fragrance. This rose of American origin possesses much merit as it is exceptionally free flowering.

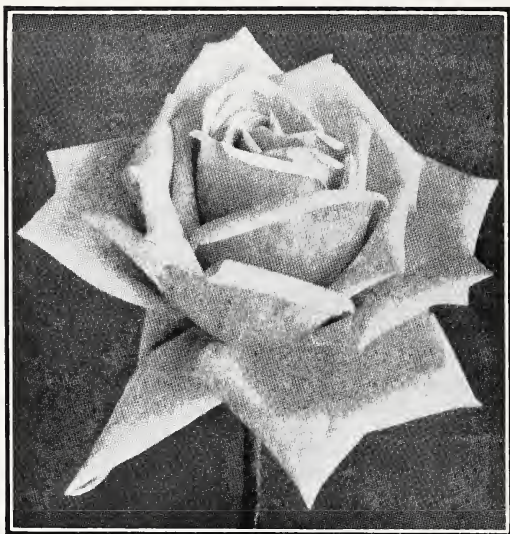
GEORGE C. WAUD—Moderately vigorous—Dickson 1908. (Gold Medal) Glowing orange vermillion which does not fade. Flowers large and full with high pointed center. No one can go far wrong in planting this variety. Give it the best position in the bed. Deserves it.

GENERAL S. A. JANSSEN (Leenders 1912)—Deep, glowing Carmine, large full flowers, freely produced. This rose is a strong grower and has received many distinctions abroad.

GRUSS-AN-TEPLITZ—Very vigorous, velvety crimson, medium sized flowers in clusters. Its hardiness and beautiful foliage, together with its free blooming propensities, makes it a great rose for massing and hedging. Prune sparingly, as it resents it.

JONHKEER J. L. MOCK—Vigorous—Leenders 1910. Rich rose with a carmine reverse. The flowers of tremendous size, perfect form, resembling La France, but the color is more intense, possessing great substance. Almost thornless.

PRICES — SEE PAGE TWENTY

**PHARISAER**

FOR DESCRIPTION, SEE PAGE EIGHT

JOSEPH HILL—Fairly vigorous—P. Ducher 1904. Pink salmon shaded. Outside of petals pink copper. Large, full, superb.

KAISERIN AUGUSTA VICTORIA—Moderate—Lambert 1891. This cream shaded lemon rose together with the build of the bloom and its magnolia like fragrance, has earned for it a place in many gardens. Does well against a South warm wall. It needs slight protection.

KILLARNEY QUEEN—Vigorous—Being more vigorous than the other Killarneys and possessing a decided lift in color which is more intense, places it a favorite among Killarney lovers.

LADY ALICE STANLEY—Vigorous—McGredy 1909. We have here a most delightful bycolor pink rose, possessing good stems for cutting and always in bloom. This rose is an extremely good doer and considered by many to be McGredy's best production.

LADY URSULA—Extremely vigorous—Dickson 1908. The strongest growing rose of the Hybrid Tea family. The flowers are flesh pink, large and full, extremely free and a good doer, best in autumn.

LA FRANCE—Vigorous—Guillot 1867. Delicate silvery rose, globular form, exceedingly fragrant, hardy and free blooming. In wet weather, it opens badly. This rose does not require rich soil, being the exception, not the rule.

LIEUT. CHAURE—This rose can be called the Red Killarney, only much fuller. Its uniform habit of growth is only one of its outstanding qualifications and I am satisfied that this rose and Red Radiance are the two best Red Garden Roses. (see cut.)

LOS ANGELES (new)—The most talked about rose in America today. In color a luminous flame pink-toned coral and shaded gold with petals of great substance. Thousands of people have tried this rose budded on multiflora stock and have been disappointed. Our stock is budded on G. D. Rosamaine and it will not sucker or die back. Plant our Los Angeles and you will not be disappointed. (See cut, page nine.)

MADAME BUTTERFLY—A glorified Ophelia. What more can be said. One of the best flesh pinks for garden culture. The blooms open in all kinds of weather and have heavy texture with that beautiful spiral formation so universally admired in Carine. (See cut, page 5)

MADAME EDOUARD HERRIOT—Moderate—Pernet Ducher 1913. Is known as the "Daily Mail Rose." Vivid terra cotta fading to strawberry rose the second day. Much superior to Beaute de Lyon with its flat flowers. True it is thin in petal but it comes fairly constant to color. It constitutes a marvelous combination of hues.

PRICES — SEE PAGE TWENTY



COLUMBIA
FOR DESCRIPTION, SEE PAGE FOUR

MADAM JULES BOUCHE—Vigorous—Crobier & Fils 1911 new. Here is the rose we have been waiting for with its full, pearly-white camelia-like flowers. Its exceptional growth and freedom of bloom places it head and shoulders over the scentless Druschki.

MARGARET DICKSON HAMILL—(A Dickson)—New—An outstanding and magnificent rose. Color delicate, solid maize straw with petals edged carmine. Its globular blooms are produced in profusion on vigorous stems with leathery quaker-green foliage. Deliciously fragrant. A Gold Medal Rose.

MISS CYNTHIA FORDE—Vigorous—Hugh Dickson 1909. In this we have a rose of deep rosy pink, carried on long stems and of exceptional size, almost as large as a peony. Fortunately, this rose does not bloom enmasse but is continuous throughout the season, and best in autumn.

MRS. AARON WARD—Free—Pernet Ducher 1907. Indian yellow, washed with salmon gold edging to white. Medium size mostly in trusses carried stiffly upright and lasting well. Exceptionally good foliage. A good bedder. A beautiful rose in the bud form.

MRS. AMBROSE RICCARDO—Vigorous—McGredy & Son 1914. Honey Yellow or primrose, shaded with saffron. The flowers are of the largest size, quite double, of good substance and continuously produced. Sweetly scented. New.

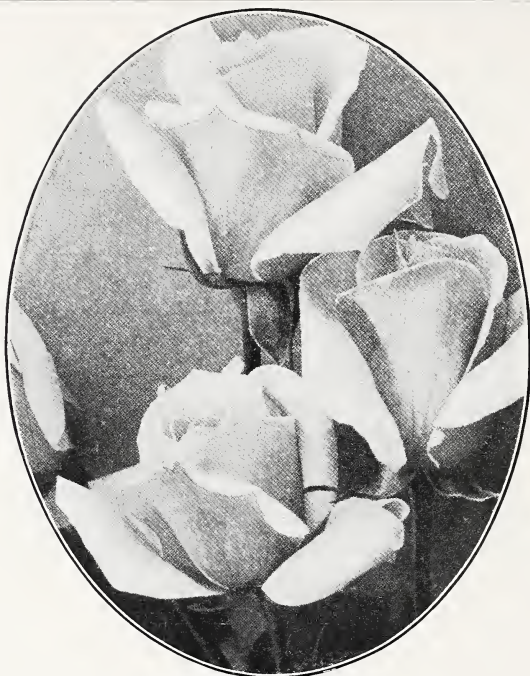
MRS. WAKEFIELD CHRISTIE MILLER—Very vigorous—McGredy 1909. Soft, pearly blush, shaded salmon. Outside of petals clear vermilion rose. Very large, loosely built, with petals of great size. The scheme of coloring makes it a handsome rose for bedding and cutting. Its autumnal blooms are superb.

MAMAN COCHET (Tea)—This strong growing pink Tea Rose is exceptionally free blooming. True, it hangs its head, but this is offset by its freedom from black spot. Does not require rich soil. Prune sparingly. Grown extensively in the city of Cleveland.

MADAME MELAINE SOUPERT—One of the most highly prized points in this rose is its long bud. The color is quite unique, crimson yellow, toned with salmon. Requires rich soil for its fullest development.

MRS. FRANKLIN DENNISON—This porcelain white veiled primrose Rose is McGredy's greatest production. Both vigorous and free flowering, possessing petals of great size. It is as strong a grower as Druschki, besides possessing delicious fragrance. A sterling rose.

PRICES — SEE PAGE TWENTY



MRS. AARON WARD

FOR DESCRIPTION, SEE PAGE SEVEN

OPHELIA—Vigorous—Wm. Paul & Son 1912. As an outside garden rose, it stands pre-eminent. Its model habit of growth and freedom of bloom, together with the build of the flower, makes it indispensable. Every bloom opens perfectly. The color is flesh pink with yellow and salmon shadings. Plant it. (See cut, page ten.)

PHARISAER—Vigorous—Hinner 1901. We have imported thousands of these plants during the past twelve years and no rose has given greater satisfaction. Its ideal habit of growth, free branching propensities, producing its flesh colored blooms in endless profusion, makes it an ideal Hybrid Tea. It will not disappoint.

PRINCE DE BULGARIE—Vigorous—Pernet Ducher 1902. Silvery flesh shaded salmon. Long bud opening to a full cupped flower.

QUEEN OF FRAGRANCE—Vigorous—W. Paul & Son. This new shell pink rose possesses all the requisites of an ideal Hybrid Tea, being a good doer, free bloomer, on straight upright stems and possessing handsome foliage. Very fragrant.

RADIANCE—Very vigorous—Cook 1909. This rose of American origin should be more generously planted, being extremely strong, growing and always in bloom. Producing cup formed flowers way into autumn. Color shell pink, slightly bycolor.

RED RADIANCE—Every rose lover knows what a grand bedding rose pink Radiance is. In its red sport, we have a rose an exact counterpart except in color. Its sturdy growth, beautiful foliage and the freedom with which it produces its cupped blooms makes it a great acquisition.

WHITE COCHET (Tea)—A sport from Maman Cochet. Identical in habit. Its one defect is that its blooms droop. This is over-balanced by its freedom from black spot. One of the last roses to go off blooming in the autumn.

WHITE KILLARNEY—Vigorous—Waban Rose Co. 1909. A true sport from the ever favorite pink Killarney, with larger and more double flowers. Subject to mildew. Autumnal bloomer.

WILLOWMERE (Pernet Ducher 1913)—We consider this rose the best Pernetiana that Pernet Ducher ever sent out. It is a strong grower, free branching habit, and always in bloom, and the blooms are perfection itself. The color is peach, pink, yellow center with light carmine edges. It is an easy rose to handle, hardy and never disappoints. (See cut on opposite page.)

PRICES — SEE PAGE TWENTY



LOS ANGELES

FOR DESCRIPTION, SEE PAGE SIX



THE BEAUTIFUL WILLOWMERE

FOR DESCRIPTION, SEE PAGE EIGHT

PRICES — SEE PAGE TWENTY



OPHELIA

FOR DESCRIPTION, SEE PAGE EIGHT



LADY ALICE STANLEY

FOR DESCRIPTION, SEE PAGE SIX



RADIANCE

FOR DESCRIPTION, SEE PAGE EIGHT

What Others Say About My Roses

Mr. Heward Was Formerly President of the Rose Society of Ontario
Dear Mr. Hughes:

Allow me to congratulate you on the roses sent me. They are all planted and it was a real pleasure handling such beautiful bushes. My garden must contain 2000 bushes now and out of them all never have I received such strong healthy looking bushes as these. I promise you they will have plenty of kind attention and I hope to see some wonderful blooms from such magnificent stocks.

Very truly yours,
A. D. Heward, Oakville, Ont., Canada.

The roses I received from you proved highly satisfactory and did not die back. It must be owing, as you claim, to the fact that the wood is rugged and hard and gives them lasting nobility.

W. H. Holsberg, M. D., Cumberland St., Lebanon, Pa.

The shipment of roses arrived in good condition. The root stocks were fine and are a good indication of fine blooms this summer. Accept my thanks for such specimens.

Eugene R. Manning, 18 Bedford Court, Wilmington, Del.

For the past ten years, I have been buying roses from large growers but decided to give yours a trial this season. They have been a great success and the bushes have made wonderful growth. The flowers are larger than same varieties in other stock. My order with some for neighbors will be for fifty or more bushes for next season. So it looks as if they were pretty satisfactory.

F. S. Bullard, Danforth Street, Portland, Maine.

Yesterday, the roses arrived and I want to say I have never seen as uniformly high grade plants as you sent me.

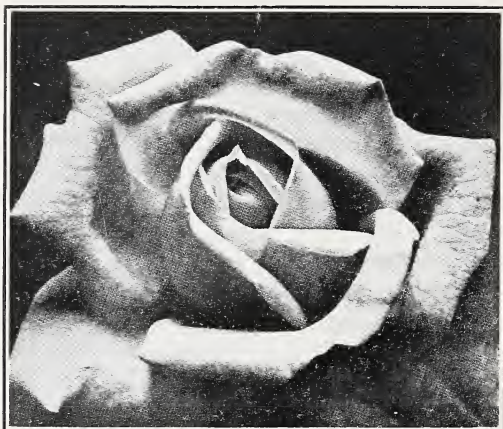
W. A. Morgan, Vicksburg, Miss.

The roses arrived O. K. and I am well pleased with them. They look so strong. They are the largest 2-year old stocks I ever saw.

W. A. McQuat, 6219 Highland Ave., Portsmouth, O.

I thought you would be pleased to hear of my success at the last Show of the Columbus Hort. Society held the last two days at the State University. I took first prize for three best specimens of the same rose on your Mrs. Ambrose Riccardo (yellow). I was very glad to tell people about your roses.—Mrs. Bell Spencer, Columbus, Ohio.

The roses arrived safely. I am glad to say that they are the strongest and best looking rose stock I have yet received and I have purchased from a number of the leading Rose Specialists. If they live and blossom satisfactorily, I shall certainly wish to get more of you next year.—Rev. Thatcher R. Kimball, Hyde Park, Mass.

**C. F. MEYER**

FOR DESCRIPTION, SEE PAGE FOURTEEN

Hybrid Perpetuals Roses

In this collection we offer the very cream of the variety. This set will give good results with less care than is required with the Hybrid Teas or everblooming roses.

CANDEUR LYONAISE—The improved Druschki. Here we have a rose that has all the requisites of a sterling rose. Its white blooms are larger than Druschki and as freely produced.

FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI—In this white rose we have blooms of enormous size and substance possessing petals of great depth. In many gardens this rose blooms frequently during the summer, while in others only in June. A fine rose for massing.

GEORGE ARENDS—(Very Vigorous) Hinner 1910 Known as the pink Druschki. In this new rose we have the greatest acquisition made in the past ten years in perpetual roses. Its large pink flowers, of great substance, arrest attention in the rose garden, deliciously scented.

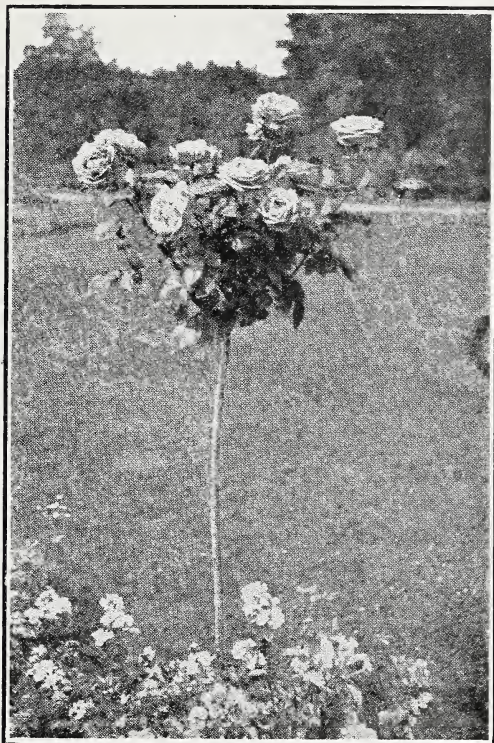
GEORGE DICKSON—(A Dickson 1912) This unique new rose named in honor of the senior member of the firm and claimed by the originators as their ideal of a perfect rose. It has caused a world-wide demand for it. Its velvety black crimson blooms beautifully, reflects and opens naturally. It never blues or browns. Its only weak point is that it occasionally hangs its head. It has rich syrupy tea perfume. Plant it with Druschki.

H. V. MACHIN—We have grown this variety for several seasons and can highly recommend it as the best scarlet crimson Perpetual rose grown. This rose frequently blooms in the autumn. It has ideal foliage, rigid stems and a delicious fragrance. The buds are long and pointed, opening naturally. Should be planted early.

MRS. JOHN LAING—(Bennett 1887) This beautiful large petal pink rose is practically everblooming. Produces flowers of much substance on long almost thornless stems. Its wonderful constitution makes it an ideal rose for massing.

PAUL NEYRON—(Very Vigorous)—Deep rose flowers of immense size and fullness. This rose also blooms in the autumn and is one of the best Perpetual roses.

PRICES — SEE PAGE TWENTY



Standard Rose Tree

THE STANDARD OR TREE ROSES—Have many possibilities for decorative purposes, especially along drives or in front of tall shrubbery. They are perfectly hardy when lifted in the autumn and laid down and covered with six inches of soil where water does not stand. Can supply only the ever-blooming varieties budded on Rugosa Stems which are sold by color only in Flesh, Red, Copper and Pink. Not less than three sold to any one party when shipped by express. Sold singly when called for. **Price \$3.00 each.** (see cut above.)

Budded Versus Own Root Roses

We at one time grew roses on their own roots but have long since discarded that method of propagation. We did not find the game worth the candle, when grown on their own roots the plants made poor growth, invariably winter killed even when protected. They required too much coddling. When budded, they make more growth in one season than own root roses do in three, come into flower sooner and produce finer and more blooms. Our budded stock is over twice as large as own root roses. I have as yet to see a really fine bed of Hybrid Tea roses on their own roots.

PRICES — SEE PAGE TWENTY

Climbing Roses

Suitable for training over porches, fences or other objects. They require little pruning.

AMERICAN PILLAR—A single flowered variety bearing pink flowers in heavy trusses. It retains its foliage well into the fall and is very handsome.

CLIMBING AMERICAN BEAUTY—This new rose has lived well up to its reputation. Strong and vigorous growth with canes 10 to 15 ft in a single season. Its rosy crimson flowers on long stems are enhanced by its beautiful foliage, fragrant and fine for cutting.

DOROTHY PERKINS—A most splendid variety of strong rampant growth together with its glossy foliage makes it ideal for Pergola effect or arches. Its pink flowers come in clusters. Quite hardy.

DR. VAN VLEET—Flesh pink on the outer surface deepening to rosy flesh. The flowers are very double and carried on good stiff stems. The blooms, when open, will measure 4 inches in diameter with high pointed center. Extra strong growing.

EXCELSA—THE RED DOROTHY—We have discarded the rose Crimson Rambler on account of its mildewing for the more meritorious variety. The new variety is not susceptible to mildew. Has an ideal habit of growth throwing out canes that produce flowers in clusters of from 30 to 40 which are large for a climbing rose. The color is intense crimson maroon.

GARDENIA (Hybrid Wichuraiana)—The best strong growing yellow Rambler. Has beautiful glossy green foliage. Can strongly recommend this rose.

SILVER MOON—In this rose we have an ideal habit of growth together with its bronze-green mildew proof foliage. Its large flowers of ivory white with prominent yellow stamens are produced on long stems, ideal for cutting.

PAUL'S SCARLET CLIMBER—See cut and description on next page.

Rugosa Roses

Exceedingly hardy. Used for hedges or as specimens

CONRAD F. MEYER—Hybrid Rugosa. In this delightful Hybrid we have an iron clad strong growing rose not particular as to soil and one that is a good doer. Should be used as a specimen plant on your lawn or as a hedge. Do not plant it near your Teas or Hybrid Teas. It is too strong growing. Its shell pink flowers often measuring four inches in diameter are produced in abundance on long stems. Prune sparingly and very early. (See cut page 12).

NOVA ZEMBLA—A pure white sport of Conrad F. J. Meyer with large full fragrant flowers possessing the same habit of growth. Prune sparingly and very early.

J. F. GROOTENDORST—New—(A Rugosa Baby Rambler)—Imagine a shrub-like Rugosa covered with trusses of crimson Baby Ramblers. Do not plant it amongst your Hybrid Teas. Fine as individual specimens or massed among your shrubbery, or along driveways. This rose makes an ideal everblooming hedge. Is perfectly hardy. Insect proof with an average height of four feet.

HUGONIS (new)—Recently brought from China. Grows like a shrub. About four feet tall and quite wide. Blooms in early May. The branches droop naturally and when out of bloom have a striking appearance. The flowers are single, yellow in color and follow the branches to the very tips. Prove useful in landscape designing.

PERSIAN YELLOW (Hybrid Briar)—The old-fashioned yellow rose. The blooms are medium sized, deep and double. Prune this rose sparingly.

PRICES — SEE PAGE TWENTY



PAUL'S SCARLET CLIMBER

We were awarded the silver medal for our display of this rose at Toronto, for the best new climbing rose.

PAUL'S SCARLET CLIMBER—(New) We have imported many hundred novelties during the past 12 years from England and Ireland but this new rose by far excels any climbing rose we have today. We were the first to exhibit this climbing rose at the exhibition of the Annual Rose Show of the Rose Society of Ontario held in the City of Toronto. The flowers we staged were open over two weeks. The color being as perfect as on the 1st day. This is the only rose in the world today that will not go off color. The plant in the garden immediately arrests attention. It has lovely mildew proof foliage. The flowers are of medium size semi-double freely produced in clusters of from 3 to 6 flowers each on much branched canes. The plant being literally covered with flowers from top to bottom. Was awarded the Gold Medal of the National Rose Society of England and the much coveted Gold Medal at Bagatelle Gardens, Paris. Fine for Pergola or Pillars and absolutely hardy.

All my roses, without exception, are out door grown, having well-ripened wood. We lift them in the fall and store them in cellars, covering the roots with earth. We have no greenhouse, consequently the Roses we send out are all winter rested and full of vigor and infinitely superior to Roses grown under glass.

In the Delaware Park Rose Gardens

Our roses may be seen in all their beauty blooming continuously until late Autumn.

Rose lovers contemplating setting out a rose bed or rose garden may select the varieties that appeal to their liking with the assurance that only a reliable garden can be chosen.

Our Three-Year-Old Roses

will be found stronger than any purchased elsewhere. The first season of these roses has the appearance of an established bed. For prices of these roses, see page 20.

Our Trial Grounds

Contain about one hundred varieties comprising many new creations. They are at their best usually in June and September. Visitors always welcome.



An Irish Colleen With Killarney Roses

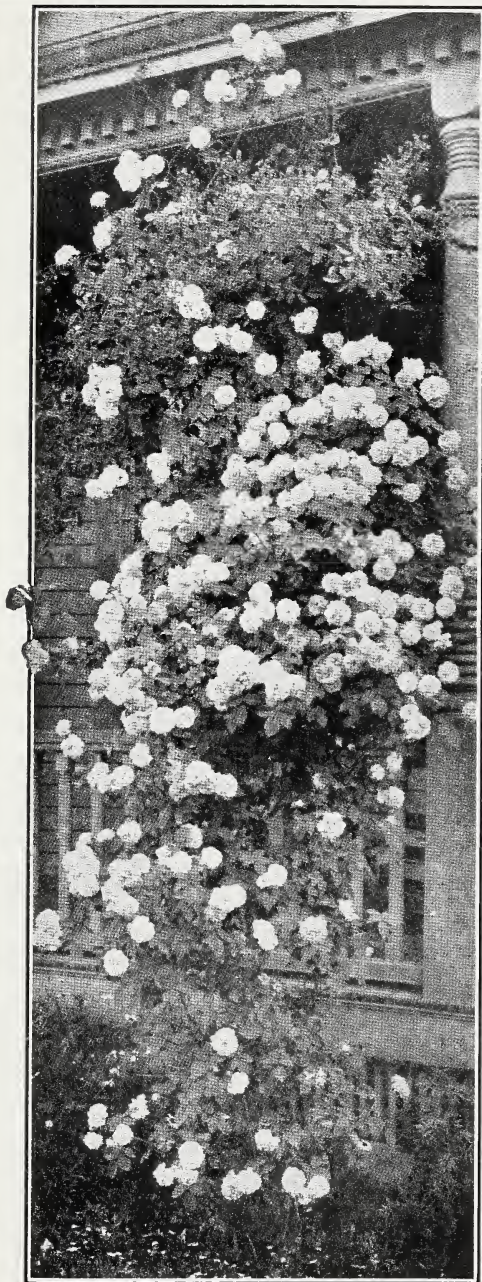
Mr. Robert Hughes,
Williamsville, N. Y.
Dear Sir:-

In the spring of 1922 I purchased from you three hundred or more rose bushes of different varieties and I wish to state that they have proven very satisfactory. I did not lose one single plant during the year and my neighbors on the Lake Shore pronounced them to be the finest roses anywhere in the vicinity.

I can cheerfully recommend your plants to anyone.

Yours very truly,

W. G. Case, Lake View, N. Y.



DOROTHY PERKINS

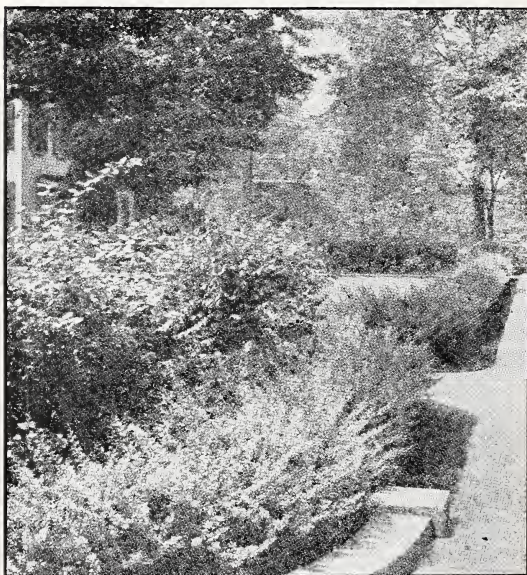
I hope to be of considerable service to you this coming spring for orders as in our recent rose exhibition held in this city, I was fortunate enough to win first against the field and this brings many inquiries to me as to where to buy and which varieties, and I shall be very glad to recommend them to you because of the fact of the splendid specimens you sent me last spring.

ARTHUR E. WARNER,



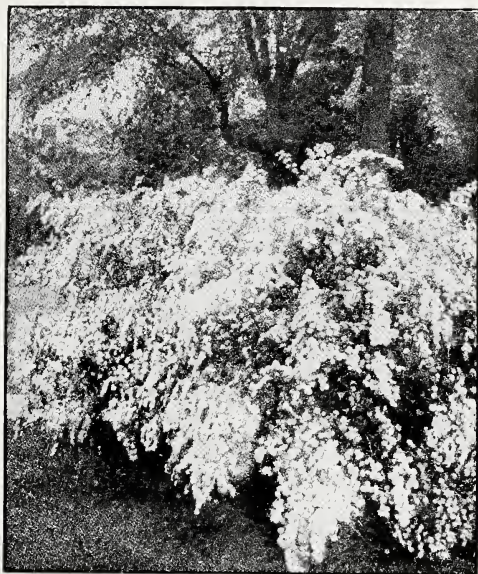
AUSTRIAN PINE — BLUE SPRUCE

What is more beautiful when used as a lawn specimen than the Blue Spruce or the Austrian Pine for larger grounds. We have a large stock of Koster Blue Spruce in specimens.



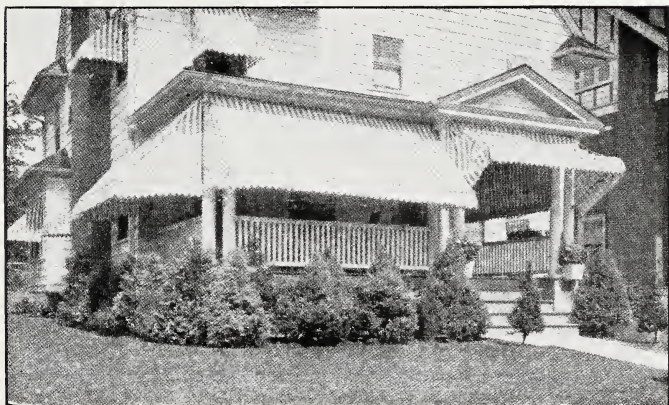
BARBERRY THUNBERGII

Used extensively for verandah planting or hedges, being hardy



SPIREA VANHOUTTI

A delightful shrub that invariably does well. Used extensively for veranda planting and for massing also as lawn specimens.



FOUNDATION OF EVERGREENS

Evergreens are becoming more and more popular and deservedly so, because they are stately as individuals and most impressive when massed.

Prices of Roses

Two Year Old Roses

All roses (except climbers) named in catalog are offered in strong **two-year-old** field grown budded plants at \$1.00 each, \$12.00 per dozen.

Only one Los Angeles and one Dutchess of Wellington may be included in each dozen at the above price. These two varieties ordered separately are \$1.25 each.

Climbing Roses

All Climbing Roses are 75 cents each, except Paul's Scarlet Climber, which is budded, guaranteed not to sucker, is \$1.25 each. We do not offer Paul's Scarlet Climber grown on its own roots, as it is better by far when budded on Rosamaine Stock.

Three Year Old Roses

We have a limited supply of the following varieties in three-year-old plants. They are fine specimens, running about three feet in height, but are cut back for convenient handling. Price, \$1.25 each, \$15.00 per dozen, except where noted otherwise.

Columbia	Mrs. W. C. Miller
Dutchess of Wellington, \$1.50	Mamam Cochet
Lady A. Stanley	Mad. M. Soupert
Lady Ursula	Mrs. F. Dennison
Lieut. Chaure	Radiance
Los Angeles—\$1.50	Red Radiance
Madame Butterfly	H. V. Machin
Mad. E. Herriott	Willowmere
Miss Cynthia Forde	Rose Marie
Paul's Scarlet Climber \$1.50	Mrs. Aaron Ward

The Description of Our Roses

is not handed down from the Hybridists who in the hurry to put his creations on the market, frequently over-estimates the habit of growth and blooming propensities. Our descriptions are strictly as we find them, always stating defects when they exist.

Evergreens, Shrubs and Vines

Shrubs

ALMOND—Free flowery in early spring.
ALTHEA—in variety, flowering in August or September.
BARBERRY—hardy, dense habit; makes beautiful hedge.
BUTTERFLY BUSH—July and August flowers similar to Lilacs.
CALYCANTHUS—Sweet scented, upright habit.
DOGWOOD—in variety.
ELDER GOLDEN LEAVES.
FORSYTHIA—Spring flowering.
HYDRANGIAS—the most popular autumn flowering shrubs.
HONEYSUCKLE—Bush and Climbing.
LILACS—In Varieties.
MOCK ORANGE—in variety. Fragrant white flowers in June.
PRIVIT CALIFORNIA and ARMOUR RIVER HARDY.
SPIREA—in variety.
SNOWBALLS—in variety.
WEIGELA—in variety. Red, pink, white and variegated leaves.
RHODOTYPUS—White flowering.

Peonies and Shrubs \$1.00 each

Vines

AMPELOPSIS—Boston fine for walls.
AMPELOPSIS—Virginia Creeper.
DUTCHMAN'S PIPE—Tall growing, with large leaves adapted for Porches and Arbors.
CLEMATES—In variety.
HONEYSUCKLE—(Halls) Semi-evergreen fragrant. The best.
MATRIMONY VINE—A general utility hardy climber, overcoming every obstacle to growth, every shoot has small purple flowers. Does well everywhere.

PRICES \$1.00 EACH.

Evergreens

Arbor Vitae, Austrian Pine, Mugho Pines, Norway Spruce, Colorado Spruce and Koster Blue. — Prices on application.

Mr. Robt. E. Hughes,
Williamsville, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

You will recall that I was very sceptical in purchasing your rose bushes on account of no description as to size or age.

I was very much pleased with the health and vigor of the stock sent me and am having splendid results. There is no reason why we cannot do business together in the future. Do not neglect to send me your catalog as soon as it is issued.

Yours very truly,
(signed) Herman E. Dultz,
790 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

